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THE JEWS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF MR.

Shiraz, Dec. 12, 1824. Testimony of Mirza Ali Akbar in favour of Henry Martyn.

Mullahs. They became all weak when raale" at Jerusalem. arguing with him.

Myself. Was he never beaten? Martyn left Shiraz, and had therefore no I addressed them as follows :time to answer; and the news arrived

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ped but a goat will enter, is a Jew's " given to me by that Mahomedan, I wish of holiness, by the resurrection from the years ago. Tiberias, Bussorah, Babel, Anxious to improve every talent com you to know that I do not joke about the dead; they, they despised and rejected Antioch, Aram Zoba, (Aleppo) Kasser- mitted to him, he was desirous of being misery of my brethren; but really this is Him, and bid their faces from Him; they oon, and Shiraz, by pestilences (cholera instructed in "the way of God more per- gone to behold his Redeemer. His death exactly the condition of the Jews at Shir- brought Him as a lamb to the slaughter, morbus) and earthquakes; thousands of fectly." For that purpose, he was pat az. On my entering the Jewish quarter and taking him from prison and from poor Jews were crushed to death in one ronized by the "Education Society of last text from which he preached; "Sirs, at Shiraz. I saw old and young men, and judgement, they cut Him off out of the moment; they had not time to cry, Connecticut," and recommended to this we would see Jesus." Now he beholds old and young women, sitting in the streets land of the living. Messiah, Jesus of "Hear, O Israel! the Lord our God is one Institution. He was most affectionately the glory of his Saviour. and begging; their heads were bowed to Nazareth, was cut off, but not for him- Lord." And in the midst of all these received by the Committee of this Seminthe ground and fainting,-and stretching self, and the temple and the sanctuary events the Gospel of the kingdom of ary. out their hands, they cried after me with was destroyed; for they killed Him! - Christ is preached in all the world, and it For more than three years, our dear rael, and have brought with you the Gos- abundance of our sins they would not words without understanding their mean- searches were confined to the word of ners. pel in Hebrew. Give us the Gospel!" hear. The daughters of Jerusalem wept ing; but now since he hath redeemed me God. He could see his God in those Jewesses, "I am a poor Israale! I am a weep for yourselves and for your chil- feel the power of that angel; and O that contemplated the mysteries of redemppoor Israale! one pool! only one pool! dren." I tell you now, my brethren, he may redeem you! and O that he may tion. Often within the last few months, I am a poor Israale !"

a sight have I seen !" and with tears I re- chastisement has been for our peace, and know what it is to have a broken and a ted, he should go forth into the vineyard peated the words of my brethren, " Only on account of our becoming healed he contrite heart; you will know what it is to of the Lord. His mind had been much one pool !" I am a poor Israale !"

Jews are not so much oppressed, they who on account of the abundance of our After this discourse was over, as well he conversed very freely with one of his are fine and tall men, and their daughters sins, was bruised by Satan in his heel, by Messrs. Shansar, and Martyros M'ker- class-mates, about the destitute stations at are handsome; bu here, at Shiraz, they the instrumentality of our ancestors. ditch, and myself observed their solemn the west. They fondly hoped to go forth are pale, yellow, and of little stature: Christ is the antitype of that serpent who behaviour. Rabbi Eliasar told me that together, and unitedly strive to advance they are indeed, Poor, poor Israale! I was exalted in the wilderness, and every he would invite me to his house next Sab- the Redeemer's kingdom, among those wonder not that the harp is silent and one who looks up to that serpent will be bath day, and assemble together twenty who are now destitute of the ordinances of mute among them, and that their only healed. He is the true antitype of the of the most learned Jews, well versed in God's house. But an unerring Provi song is now, "Only one pool! I am a paschal lamb, and every one who believes the law, with whom! may have further dence has otherwise determined. Our poor Israale ?" Their daughters hang in Him will be saved; for the heart of the conversation. The discourse had made, beloved brother has been called home; down their heads and cry, "Only one believer is sprinkled by the blood of Jepool! I am a poor Israale!" The swoonsus Christ, as the door posts of the Ispression on almost every one. I observ trate the western wilds, he must go with-

tion. He has written several pamphlets Christ will be shed abroad in your heart; and although the Persian soldier, who walked to Lebanon, a distance of 4 miles; was duly received, and perused with plea-

against the council of Chalcedon, of Pope you shall love Him more than the bride | was given to me as a guard, by the Prin- | intending to spend a few days with some Leo, and he is the first Armenian who groom loves the bride. He will love you ce's prime minister, had driven them a- who were rejoicing in the Lord. As he Saturday morning, at Central Row, six rods published some tragedies in his mother and you will love Him. And you will love Him. And you will love Him. And you will love his room, he bade his room-mate South of the State House, at Two Dollars a tongue. He tries to stop the progress of love God with all your mind; and you raale of Shiraz still insisted on following "farewell," saying he should be absent year, if paid in three months from the time of the Papists in proselyting his countrymen. will love your neighbour as yourself; and me to my house. I distributed that day for a week. In a few days his symptoms He and Shanasar, introduced me to the you shall love your enemy, even the Go- thirteen Testaments and many Tracts. principal Rabbies of this place.

of "poor Israale," and died, and his your brother and your Lord, and tell you, the Gospel again in spite of their rabbi. death is still lamented and deplored by "Come near unto me." That time is " poor Israale" at Shiraz, for they say he not far off, when Zion shall be a banner to Oh, Padree Martin was a good man; was so wise a man, and so good a man, all nations, and when ye shall enter the and he argued here very much with the and his name was known by "poor Is- golden gates of the heavenly Jerosalem,

ah Rabbi Eliasar, and fifteen other Jews, time is not far off, when ye shall see com- dents, it becomes my painful duty to for-Mirza Ali Akbar. No, but nobody was whose names I do not remember, asseming the Lord Jesus Christ with thousands ward to you for publication, an account of might rise "higher, higher."convinced by him. Mirza Ibrahim wrote bled at the house of Shanasar. They sat of his saints, (for he is the king of saints) the death of our much beloved brother, He continued to fail until Tuesday, at

afterwards that he died at Tokat. You, sins, "-on account of the abundance of unto him privately, saying, Tell us when their works do follow them. We wish to for him. He died in peace. But though Mr. Wolf are now his successor; you our sins, in what a miserable state do I shall these things be, and when shall be pay a tribute of respect to our deceased dead, he lives in the hearts of his brethmust take care that the Mullahs destroy find you here; and after what an awful the sign of thy coming and of the end of brother; and thus to give vent to our ren. not you in arguments; for if you are time! So poor, dejected, and wretched the world! And Jesus answered and grief. destroyed by arguments, Henry Martyn a people as I have not seen, my brethren, said unto them, Take heed that no man The events of Divine Providence are er was short, it was glorious. During all the days of my life. Many of our deceive you; for many shall come in my unsearchable. To us it is mysterious, his connexion with this institution, he has

"Tell us the reason of our misery."

ed about the back, with worn sleeves, is a tears in his eyes.) Tell us the reason of witness unto all nations; and then shall of Satan. Beholding their danger, he Providence, has cast a shade of sorrow

In reporting to you this description, God, with power, according to the Spirit tries have been visited by famine seven he had been redeemed. We have heard that you are a son of Is- would not hear; and on account of the redeemed me from evil." I said these ered a peculiar pleasure when his re- Jesus Christ as the only Saviour of sintheir houses And while I was speaking our Lord Jesus, turned and said, "Weep belief in his holy name, which is Jesus beauties, and the wonders of creation; with them, I heard the poor Jews and not for me, daughters of Jerusalem, but Christ, I understand, and experience, and but his soul was filled with love when he -I am a poor Iraale !" and others sat in blessed are you, if you weep now over bring you to him! Then you will cease have his bereaved class mates heard him the street, and ate onions, and begged your unbelief which has lasted longer than to be exiles on earth, and you will cease express the delight, he enjoyed in study bread, and exclaimed, "Only one pool! 1800 years; blessed are ye now if ye to be outcasts from God, and then your ing the word of God. With pleasure begin to repent, and to look on Him whom heart will be warmed with a love and joy did he look forward to the approaching I went home and said to myself "What our forefathers have pierced; but all his which you have not felt before; you will spring, when, his course of study complewas wounded. He is the seed of the wo- commune with our Lord, in our heart. directed towards the new settlements, in At Bussorah and Bagdad, where the man who bruised the serpent's head, and, Amen.

the terror it excited in the heart of eve- them say, " Let us go up to the mount ry inhabitant at Shiraz, and from the afflic- ain of the Lord, to the house of the God and when ye shall be blessed in coming in, MR. EDITOR, Mellah David, Mullah Abraham, Mulland be blessed in your going out. That not far off for hear what Christ saith, (1 Class in this Institution. State of the Jews at Shiraz.

Sheikh Ahmed called one evening on Captain Taylor, and drank tea mithus at Shiraz. He said:

The said of the vineyard, the said of the said of the said of the said of the said:

T Mullah Rabbi Eliasar, who on account of sickness can scarcely breathe, said, after camel hair turban, is a Jew.

"1. Every house at Shiraz with a low deed a poor, poor fardate.

Mullah Rabbi Eliasar, who on account dom against kingdom; and there shair to easy about five years, since our dear broth-of souls, through his instrumentality, have the dirty camel hair turban, is a Jew.

Tell us the reason of our misery."

"2. Every man with a dirty woolen, of sickness can scarcely breathe, said, famines and pestilences in divers places, the Gospel. Tell us the reason of our misery."

Tell us the reason of our misery."

ing mother hath her swooning babe in her raelites in Egypt were sprinkled; and ed to Shanasar that I thought Mullah Da out one, from whose devotedness to God, arms, and cries, "Only one pool! I am a the angel who puts the sinner to eternal vid believed. Shanasar observed that and brotherly affection, he anticipated death, will have no power over Him; and every one of them are believers, but are much assistance. Dec. 14.-Martyros M'kerditch David, you will perceive, if you believe in Him, atraid to confess it before their rabbi and About four weeks since, our departed Respected Brother, an Armenian merchant, who was a long and are baptized in His name-in the on account of the Mussulmans who would brother became slightly indisposed. For With sensations of pleasure, I select a

From the Baptist Register. Obituary notice of Br. Avery Case.

By a resolution passed by my fellow stu-

Mullah David, (seriously, and with shall be preached in all the world, for a those who were kept captives to the will This afflicting dispensation of divine Jerusalem; of that Jesus of Nazareth, you have been deceived. And these last him promising gifts for the work of the dear brother in the trying hour, and, He " 5. That house into which no quadru- who was, according to the flesh, the son years there has been war in Spain, and ministry, and gave him fellowship to can support Zion. of David, and declared to be the Son of still there is in Turkey, and several coun preach the riches of that grace, by which

the Western States. But a few days since,

became more alarming. Medical aid was jim who now oppress you; you shall Martyros M'kerditch came to me the procured. For a number of days he was Messrs. Shansar and the above men- love them for the sake of Jesus Christ : following day, and said, that he is sorry to confined to his bed, by a violent fever. tioned Martyros M'kerditch David, as- for when He shall come again, and redeem tell me that the rabbi had sent word to Mr. At length, however, his disorder appeared sembled the principal rabbies of this all of you, and bring you to Zion, then Shanasar, that he could not assemble to to be checked; and he anticipated a speeplace in the house of Mr. Shanasar. you shall see Persians and Medes, the gether the Jews according to his promise, dy return to his class. But alas! no Mullah Israel, Mullah Khodada, Mullah children of Javan, (Greeks) and Togar for he had observed, that every one of more were his class mates to enjoy the for one year, unless there is a special agree- Rabbi Eliasar, newly made high priest ma, (Turks) and the children of Ashke- them would turn Chri-tians if they should pleasure of his society. On Sunday last, ment to the contrary, at the time of subscri- instead of his father, Rabbi Eliahu, who nas, (Europeans) and the children of Ish- have further conversation with me, which the fever returned with more alarming died in the time of the earthquake, from mael, (Arabs) going; and you shall hear might lead to bad consequences for the symptoms; and continued to baffle the ef-Jews at Shiraz. And Mr. Martyros M' forts of his physicians. During Monday, kerditch told me farther, that the rabbi and part of Tuesday, he appeared insen-All letters on the subject of this paper, or tion and sorrow to see hundreds of his of Jacob. and he will teach us his ways. having observed that my discourse had sible of his situation; but on Tusday af-Communications for it, should be addressed to flock, who miserably lived, miserably die- and we will walk in his paths, for out of made an impression on two of the Mullahs ternoon he revived, and was able to conthe Editor of the Christian Secretary-Post taken away in a moment !—they were on- Zion shall go forth the law, and the word forbade me to call on them any more. verse freely. He was perfectly composly able to utter one loud cry, and many of of the Lord from Jerusalem." And that Mr. Martyros M'kerditch told me that ed, and expressed great confidence in them even not one loud cry! The earth glorious time is not far off, when Jesus they, however, read the Gospel and tracts that Jesus whom he had preached. He moved—the houses fell—and crushed Christ who is King of kings and Lord of I gave to them for their synagogues; and spoke of his fellow students, and requestthem in pieces ! Poor Eliahu, who was lords, shall take the veil from you, & when they desired Shanasar to invite me again ed his attendants to exhort them to live spared by the earthquake, saw the misery he shall make himself known unto you as to his house, in order that they may hear near to God. He assured the brethren who attended him, that his Rock supported him. Being asked what was the rock of his support, he replied repeatedly, and with much emphasis,—"Jesus Christ is the Rock of my salvation." He was frequently engaged in prayer, and appeared to be asking for more grace. He was against him; Henry Martyn answered down on the ground; I sat with them and with all his holy angels; that time is Avery Case, a late member of the Senior half past 9 P. M. when his immortal spir-I addressed them as follows:—
On account of the abundance of our the mount of Olives, the disciples came

It is not our wish to eulogize the dead. It is not our wish to eulogize the dead. They who die in the Lord are blessed, and that mansion which Jesus had prepared it left its earthly house; and with scarce-

the end come." All these things have was anxious to go torth, and "proclaim over our minds. We mourn our loss, and Myself .- A sin has sinned Jerusalem, hastened to come to pass in these last liberty to the captives, and the opening of we feel for the loss which Zion has susand this sin has been that they have pier- years; Benjamin, of Shiraz, of this very the prison to them that are bound."- tain. But we dare not indulge our grief. " 5. Every one searching dirty robes, ced Jesus of Nazareth-that they have city, rose here fifteen years ago, and pre Soon the brethren with whom he was as. We are constrained to remember the and asking for old shoes and sandals, is a shed the blood of Jesus in the midst of tended to be the Messiah,* and many of sociated in Church capacity, discovered in goodness of God. He supported our

> The deceased was nearly 24 years of age. He has left disconsolate parents, and many friends, to mourn his death .-But why should they mourn? He has

During the sickness of our dear brother Case, he frequently expressed a desire to recover, that he might preach to sina fainting voice, "Only one pool! (pen- they killed that branch of David, who is is preached in this moment to you by one brother has given diligent attention to ners. May his death be sanctified to us, a fainting voice, Only one pool! I am a poor Israale! called "the Lord onr Righteousness," of your brethren. My dear brethren, science. He had completed a course of who are spared; and may we from this classical studies, and had devoted some who is called the Mighly God, the Ever-when I was a child, my father allowed me trifle among them, and several of the lasting Father, the Prince of Peace." not to go to bed until I had recited the months to the study of theology. He was cessity of spending our remaining days in preaching that Gospel, which reveals Jews said to me, "Are you arrived? Did they not sin against the child and they

The funeral of the deceased was attend-I told them that I intended to visit them in when he was brought to death; and He, from all evil, from the power of Satan by branches of science, which revealed the ed this afternoon, at the meeting-house in from Lebanon: the class-mates of the deceased accompanying it as pall-bearers, and the students of the other classes following in procession. Our beloved Professor Kendrick preached on the occasion, from Psalms, lxxxix. 26. "He shall cry unto me, Thou art my Father, my God, and the Rock of my salvation." The season was solemn, and we trust profitable.

> Let the reader pause! In the hour in which heart and flesh fail, the deceased was supported. The Rock of Israel was his strength. Reflect! Are your hopes for eternity lounded on this Rock? By order,

HENRY DAVIS. Hamilton, Nov. 30, 1826.

N. B. Religious papers at the East, are requested to insert the above, for the gratification of the friends of the deceas-

Copy of an enfinished letter, written by our beloved Br. Avery Case, but a few moments before he left his room in this Seminary, for the last time.

time at Calcutta, and who talks English, name of Jesus Christ-you will perceive immediately raise a persecution against a number of days he was unable to pur- few moments from studies to converse called on me. He labours with zeal for that you are born again, born again by the them. Crowds of Jews came then to my sue his studies, but was not confined to with you, through the medium of a friendthe purpose of enlightening his own na- spirit and the water; the love of Jesus house, and desired tracts and the Gospel; his room. On Saturday, the 4th inst. he ly epistle. Yours of the 14th of Sept. rest of the family were well.

maculate Redeemer.

precious and costly in its nature; of in- sor for a number of years .- Christian finitely more value than all the mountains Mirror. of Peruvian ore, or the wealth of India's golden mines. But how far does my pen fail of describing its real beauty and excellence. Compared with glittering diamonds, or the refulgent noon-day sun, it surpasses them all in brightness and glory. How sordid then must be that mind, which is enchanted with the honors and pleasures of the world, to the neglect of this invaluable cause. How vain that ambition, which seeks for applause or glory here below, to the neglect of a better good, even the unsearchable riches of ing to increase the school. The mean-Christ. But wise and infinitely happy is the person, who has seen the fading and the object were minutely pointed out and sun; and turning from all their proffered in the work by every motive which the transitory nature of all things beneath the enjoyment, has sought and found the hid- occasion suggested. A "reward book," den pearl, and has secured these lasting and a printed certificate, signed by the sujoys which will never fade away.

The transporting reflection, that I have a treasure laid up in the skies, sometimes attracts my soul above, and leads me to adore Him, who has so abundantly manifested the exceeding riches of his grace. That such a vile creature as man should be noticed, and so much honoured by the Supreme Ruler of all worlds, is indeed a tracts the notice of angels above; and ars was rapidly raised from about one hunces, yet in all these, I have found some tracts the notice of angels above; and dred and twenty, to no less than two hundred and twenty, to no less than two hundred and seventy; and with the excent cine or expressing that they feel more born. Being so much delighted in carrytirely by the instrumentality of young and tedior more appeared, and the fields ing such glad tidings of foest inv they darkness, by the Prince of Peace; and rejoice at the sight, when the arches of heaven resound with the delightful anthem, that a sinner is born again.

The same angelic band hovers a pund the dying bed of the saint

ANECDOTE OF A REVIVAL.

The following anecdote was related to us by a familiar friend, who had it from a clergyman lately returned from a visit to the West, with whom we are also well

A gentleman in the western part of Massachusetts, who was favourably dis posed towards religion, hearing of the revival in - N Y. and that his two brothers who resided there, had recently become the subjects of it, and feeling anxious that his daughters should experience its divine influence, set out with his eldest daughter on a visit to his brothers. Three days after their arrival, an arrow from the quiver of the Almighty penetrated the daughter's heart, and eventuated in her conversion. After remaining in few days longer, they returned to Stockbridge, the father as he came, in a state of impenitence, and the daughter rejoicing in God her Saviour. Having remained at home a few days, long enough to adjust his domestic concerns, the same kind regard for his offspring prompted him to take his second daughter in the chaise with him, and to re-visit Troy. Shortly after their arrival the second daughter became anxious to know what she should do to be saved ? but the father still continued unmoved .- About this time he fell in -, the gentleman who had had ever prayed for a new heart? To crowns at the Saviour's feet. which he replied, that although he had often tried, he had reason to fear that he God. Upon which Mr. swered in the affirmative, they both kneel. the third, I would say, humility forever." ed, and while Mr. -- was yet praying, an arrow of conviction was fastened in his heart also. At a suitable hour he retired to his chamber for the purpose of rest-where, after struggling awhile with his convictions, he threw himself upon the bed in order to get some sleep; but alas, there was no repose for him. He hour, and until his views of the wickedness of his heart were so overwhelming,

yet alive, and getting better, and that the and pray for him, as he knew not how he and has declared that all things, without this last baptismal occasion, they received could endure such anguish of mind! At-You observe in your letter, that the last ter conversing a while they cried to God good. Now if these things are really be- reason to believe resulted in saving conyou heard from me, I had been sick. I for help-and before they had ceased lieved and acted upon, how can any one version. Although they were much imwas unwell only about a fortnight, with praying, the burden which had well nigh the quinsey, in the month of May last .- crushed him into the dust, fell from him, Since that time, I have enjoyed good and a spark of light which had burst into health. The smiles of a kind and merci- his soul, turned his mourning into joy unful providence have been over me, and I speakable. He then inquired for his yet survive to praise the name of the im- daughter. His brother informed him that in passing her chamber, the door of which It rejoices my heart to learn that you was on a jar, he perceived her on her are still engaged in the cause of Christ; knees, supplicating for mercy. On her that you feel anxious to press onward .- It being called, and stating that she had ex is a glorious cause-its nature is heavenly perienced a dreadful night, her father, and divine; all nature is engaged for its without entertaining a hope for himself, promotion, as well as the saints on earth. exhorted her to come to the Saviour, and To them it is a source of unceasing joy. throw herself into the arms of his mer-A joy which the tongue of an Angel can cy. The other brother then kneeled at not describe, nor the pencil of a seraph the Throne of Grace; and whilst they paint. With this secret, which is the were unitedly calling upon God, his love well spring of salvation, the stranger in- was shed abroad in her heart also. Attermeddleth not. The soul possessing ter completing this second visit they rethis heavenly treasure, cannot fail to be turned home to rejoice with the elder happy. It is the pearl of great price, sister and mother, who had been a profes-

> NEW METHOD OF COLLECTING SABBATH SCHOOL SCHOLARS.

rom an Account of a Sabbath School in Exter, N. H. published in the Recorder and Telegraph.

On the following Sabbath, I went into the school, gathered the scholars around me, and after being enabled to fasten their attention by a familiar address, I request ed them to unite their exertions in assistwhich they must employ to accomplish perintendents, stating the number of scholars added to the school by their in fluence were promised to every child, whose exertions should prove successful. On the next Sabbath, forty-six new scholars were introduced by the children themselves. On the second succeeding Sab-In this way the number of regular schol-

Sunday School at Vernon Centre. This galxations wrested from the powers of school has been in existence about three years. It at present numbers 138 regular scholars, besides 16 or 20 who occasionally attend, and 24 teachers. Of the scholars, seventy one have hopefully ex perienced a change of heart-twenty nine While the former, who have the word of of whom have made a public profession God dispensed at least from week to of religion during the past year. Of the week, are almost forgetful of their priviteachers, only four, at the commencement leges; the others, express the greatest of the school, were professors of religion. Now twenty-three give evidence of a change of heart nineteen of whom have attached themselves to the church.

> Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Joseph Travis, dated Mount Ariel, S. C. Nov. 10, 1826.

that there is a gracious work among the that ten individuals like those last menlately professed a saving change of heart; exertions, for the furtherance of the Gos and nearly all appear to be under seri- pel and the promotion of the Redeemer's ous impressions. I hope the Lord will kingdom on earth, than ten thousand of more abundantly pour out his Spirit on the former. I have attended meeting evour different seminaries, and convert and ery evening, and three times on each send forth many young men, to preach Lord's day, since I commenced my pres-Jesus and him crucified to a perishing ent operations; and have at length taken world. We have at this time three up my abode for a few days in this vicinipreachers and two licensed exhorters, in ty. I arrived here last Saturday evening this seminary; and there are several oth- with Elder Bentley, where I have beheld ers, whom I fondly hope will become use- the greatest display of the power of God, ful ministers of the Gospel of Christ."

the example of Christ, who humbled himself even to the cross. Endeavour to tion, among the aged, middle-aged, and been so successful in promoting revivals gain deep impressions of your guilt, and of in the western part of New-York, who the punishments which your sins have inquired if he had any hope that he was merited. Dwell upon the precious proma child of God? On being answered in ises of God, to the humble and contrite. the negative, Mr. - asked him if it And remember, that one employment of was safe to remain so? and whether he the redeemed in glory, is to cast their is inexpressible and full of Glory.

One of the Fathers once said, "If I were asked what is the first grace of a never had uttered one sincere prayer to Christian, I would say, humility. If I - inquired were asked what was the second, I would if he should pray for him? Being an. say humility. If I were asked, what is Dear Brother,

How to be cheerful .- Let a person endeavour to get his mind impressed with a last, I baptized a person in this place lively sense of the power of God to exe. On that occasion, another who had long ca, N. York, Dec. 12, 1826. cute, and his faithfulness to perform, all been anxions for the salvation of her Dear Brother, he has promised to those who fear, love, soul, received comfort; and her duty to and trust him ;—and he has promised to follow in the same path, was then made few lines, and of forwarding you two doldirect their paths-to supply all their manifest. About the 1st of Nov. I baptithen rose and walked the room until a late needs—never to leave nor forsake them; zed the last mentioned person at the same and though he has not promised them an place where I baptized the former. A

sure. I was glad to learn that mother is that he called upon his brothers to get up troubles, to support and deliver them; Lord's day, informed me that it was on any exception, work together for their their first impressions, which we have be otherwise than cheerful?

> earnestly desire, but what is best for preached in this place, and in the afterthem; as an earthly parent wishes to noon requested to be informed how many fact some from every class, have experigive to his child what will be good for him, and not what will burt him. In all his dispensations, however dark or mysterious, we may safely trust Him, for infinite wisdom and infinite love direct

As the eye that has gazed on the sun, admits not directly any other object-so the mind that contemplates the glory of room for any thing else to enter.

The two following letters are from two of the Missionaries, in the employment of the Board of the Baptist Convention of this State. Vernon, Factory Village, at which place the Lord is now displaying his rich grace, is about Il miles east from Hartford.

There is no Baptist Church in the place, but a meeting was established in the village, by the late Deac. Dart.-The recent sudden and unexpected death, of this pious and devoted man of God, seemed to deprive the few friends who were associated with him, of their principal dependence. But God's time is when he sees their power is gone, and there is none shut up nor left."

VERNON, Dec. 13th, 1826.

Dear Brother, "The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice : let the multitude" of the saints be thankful, for the Lord has done great things for the inhabitants of this place, "whereof we are glad." In my last I engaged that again I would soon address you. Time will permit me only to give some of the outlines of my proceedings as a Missionary, since I engaged in the service of the Board. The Churches in this region are generally too little engaged in that cause, which they p ofess to have espoused. Yet in all I have visited, I bath, fifty-six more were presented and have found some who are evidently waitrecorded on the catalogue of the school. | ing for the consolation of Israel. Altho' I have at present visited but a few pla they, leaving their origin abode, wing their way to the plains of Israel, to make known the glad tidings that a Saviour is born. Being so much delighted in carry. while the Macedonian cry is heard, Come over and help us."

Here, I can but notice the striking contrast, between the feeling and exertions of the members of our large and wealthy Churches, and those of the opposite class. thankfulness, if but a small part of the time, they can sit beneath the joyful sound believe that it was a death to sin, and that of the glorious Gospel of their Redeemer. Methinks it must unlose the tight drawn purse strings of some of our wealthy brethren, could they but once behold the females belonging to some of the small and feeble Churches, going from "Our academy is in a flourishing state, house to house, endeavouring to raise a and many have been the subjects of con- small sum, sufficient to employ a Minister verting grace, among the students the of the Gospel to labour with them a part present year .- I received a letter not of the time, in word and doctrine, for the long since from Dr. Waddell, President of comfort of their souls, and the upbuilding Franklin College, Ga. who informs me of the Church of God. I am confident, students in that College; that several have tioned, will do more by their prayers and in the conviction and conversion of sinners. I ever witnessed; and we have rea-How to be humble.-Meditate much on son to rejoice, that the glorious work still continues, and is spreading in every direc-

As Br. Bentley is present, and has been acquainted with the work from its commencement, I shall leave it with him to attempt a description of that work, which

> Your Br. in the Gospel, RUSSELL JENNINGS.

PENTECOST REVIVED.

VERNON, Dec. 13th, 1826.

I improve the present opportunity of giving you a brief narrative of the work alluded to in the preceding. In August exemption from trials and sufferings, he number who last evening offered themhas promised to be with them in their selves for baptism, to be administered next

God gives to his children, not what they the 2d day of December. Next day I pel in a day. were anxious about their souls, when about 20 arose and requested the prayers of the saints. In the evening between 30 Methodist Church. Last Sabbath there and 40 arose with the same request, and also to be remembered the next evening at the monthly prayer meeting in Wethersfield, where I reside.

This work commenced in what is here called Factory Village, where a large proportion of the inhabitans labour till about day .- Christians are much engaged-we God, in the face of Jesus Christ, has no 9 o'clock in the evening, (Saturday and Sunday excepted,) it was therefore deemed inexpedient to attempt to hold meetings for preaching, until the Saturday evening following. On Friday, I rode to in East Hartford, where I preached to a solemn assembly, and found some who expressed a hope, that they had recently or, dated Dec. 18, 1826. passed from death to life.

Here I met with Br. Jennings .- The next day being stormy, and as it would be on his way to Andover, where he contemplated preaching on the Lord's day following I concluded it advisable for him to turning-seven of our youth have obtainattend meeting with me on Saturday evening, at Vernon. When we arrived, we were informed that a number were rejoicing in hope. During the evening tended-ageneral solemulty prevails-the meeting, a request was made for all who had recently obtained a hope, to manifest dren are among the enquirers-pray for us. it by rising: and to our surprise and joy, between 30 and 40 arose. These being seated, the request was made for all those who had no hope, and were anxious about their souls, to make it manifest; when between 20 and 30 of this class arose, and signified their request to be remembered

in prayer.

Late in the evening we closed our meeting, and retired to Mr. M's, about half a mile from the place where we met for worship. After I had retired to rest, we were informed that a number under conviction for sin, had called at a house a few rods from where we held were distinctly heard by them, while they were a number of rods from the house where they were. After remaining a while with them, a messenger was sent for me. About 12 o'clock I arose from my bed, and went to behold the work of the Lord. Among the number begging for mercy, were two young men about 26 years of age, who were in great distress. One of them found peace about the time I arrived. The other still remained. apparently, almost in the agonies of a natural dissolution; but we have reason to before we left, he was made alive to holiness. Being much fatigued with our la bours, the work being so powerful, and the calls for prayer and conversation so many, it was thought impossible for one to attend to all the duties, which appeared to be indispensable.- I therefore concluded it duty for Br. Jennings to relinquish going to Andover, and to bear a par, with me in the duties of the day .-From the hours of 12 on Saturday night, to the close of our meeting the next eve ning, 10 or more were hopefully brought into the liberty of the Gospel. From that time to the present, souls have daily manifested that they have peace, through the

merits of a Saviour crucified. Those who labour in the Factories until the time before mentioned, meet together for prayer and conversation one hour, commencing at 9 o'clock. Our meeting last evening, which was held nearly two miles from the place where the work commenced, was evidently attended with a blessing. There were a number of the aged, middle-aged, and blooming youth, who arose and signified a desire to be remembered in prayer to the throne of mercy. Here was witnessed the unusual scene of children, parents, and grand parents, all expressing a desire to find the Saviour.

Thus I give you but the outlines, from which you may draw some conclusions of the power and extent of this glorious work. Let all who hear, rejoice with us, and give glory to God; at the same time praying that the work may be spread, until the ends of the earth shall receive this great salvation.

Yours in haste, WILLIAM BENTLEY.

REVIVAL IN ITHICA, N. Y. Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated Ithi-

lars for the Secretary, I embrace it. I have the pleasure of informing you that the Redeemer's praise, was to behold an exhithe Lord is in this place, by the power of bition "of glory in the bud." his Spirit. Such times I never saw before

-the high, the low, the rich, the poor, are bowing to the mild sceptre of the Prince of Peace. Within six weeks, there have been about two hundred and fifty souls, hopefully born into the kingdom of Christ .- There have been from one, to their impressions, until the evening of ten, brought into the liberty of the Gos-

Lawyers, Doctors, Merchants, and in enced the grace of God. This day I saw twenty-one baptized, who joined the were eighty-three or tour, united with the Presbyterian Church. Four have joined the Baptist Church; and fifteen or twenty more are expected to come forward and take up their cross, by being buried with Christ in baptism, next Lord's have meetings every evening.

Yours &c.

B. H. J.

REVIVAL IN MONTVILLE, CT. Extract of a Letter from the Pastor of the Baptist Church in Montville, Ct. to the Edit-

Brother Robins,

Our God is come in the midst of us-His Spirit is poured forth-the cloud is yet "as a man's hand '-many of the backsliders have returned, and are reed a hope in Christ-many enquire what they shall do to be saved - Saints are much engaged-religious meetings are fully atwork is evidently increasing-my two chil-Yours truly,

O. W.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1826.

REVIVAL OF RELIGION IN VERNON. On this page of the paper will be found two interesting letters on the subject .- Since those letters were received, some members of the Church in Hartford have visited Vernon. and were present at the services the last

They saw the displays of the grace of God, our meeting, some of them in the greatest and were made glad. On Saturday evening, distress; and that it was their desire that after the common exercises of the meeting we should visit them immediately. Br. were closed, a number of converts came for-Christian experience, and desired baptism.

At 11 o'clock, A. M. agreeably to appointment, they assembled at a place where "there was much water," and after solemn prayer to God for his presence & blessing on his own institution, and a short address from Rev. Wm. Bentley, the administrator, in which he referred enquirers for "the footsteps of the flock," to the New-Testament of Jesus Christ; and a few pertine t remarks from the first candidate, they went down into the water, both the administrator and the candidates, and the administrator "immersed them into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; and when they were "baptized, they came up straightway out of the water," both the administrator and the candidates, and after due preparation, all repaired to the house of prayer, rejoicing and praising God.

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The number immersed was eighteen, which was performed in the most decent and orderly manner, in just 12 minutes. The day was peculiarly fine for the season of the year, (17th Dec.) The multitude who were present to witness the solemnity, discovered by their demeanor, that they recognized the awful and sublime import of the transaction.

When the assembly had arrived at the School House, (for the Baptists have no meeting-house in the town,) it was found that the place was too straight for them, and nearly, or quite half of the congregation, were obliged to remain out of the house, where seats were provided sufficient to accommodate a part, while others remained on their feet, to listen to an animated and appropriate sermon, from Rev. Russell Jennings. At the close of which, the articles of faith and covenant, which had been assented to by the baptized, were publicly read, and the right hand of fellowship given to one of them, in behalf of the whole, by Rev. William Bentley. The services were closed with exhortation, prayer and

It is worthy of remark, that others of the converts, who had not prepared themselves for baptism in the morning, were constrained, on beholding the ordinance administered, to come forward and desire "to be planted together, in the likeness of their Saviour's death;" and an appointment was given out that baptism would be administered at the same place, the next Lord's day.

The heavenly peace and joy which beamed in the countenances, and was expressed by the lips of the willing converts, as "they came up out of the baptismal water," could not but animate the friends of Jesus; while to witness the songs of Zion, from 60 to 80 precious immortals, whose hearts had just been tuned to

This was a scene on which God, and all ho-

This work, which commenced but about 3 immersion, which was administered to a of a number of persons; since which, the work has spread rapidly. This ordinance has never been administered but in 3 instances, in this town, before.

But as we did not intend to give a minute account of the work at this time, we shall close with remarking, that our brethren of the Convention have reason "to bless God, and take courage," for God "is not slack concerning tees. his promises," but is setting his seal to the la bours of their Missionaries He is indeed faithful, to remember the works of faith and labours of love, which are done by his people. Let them not faint or be descouraged, for in due time they shall reap, if they faint

We have before us a copy of the new Register of Connecticut, published and for sale by Messrs. Norton and Russell, of this city .-This useful work contains a register of civil, judicial, military, and other Officers in Connecticut, and United States Record for the tio of the apportionment of direct taxes. year 1827, being the fifty-first year of Ameri can Independence. To which is added an Almanack, Ecclesiastical Lists, Town Officers, Associations and Corporate Institutions for Literary and Religious purposes; useful Tables, and a variety of other interesting arti-

This work has been compiled with much la bour and expense, for which we trust the publishers will find their reward in the patronage of the public.

The religion of Revelation, vs. Owenism, or the Religion of Nature.

Those who had an opportunity of hearing the Rev. Mr. Fishback, of Kentucky, during States, last fall, will recollect the peculiar sentiments he advanced, relative to natural religion. It appears from the Baptist Recorder, a religious newspaper printed at Bloomfield, Kentucky, that the Doctor has entered the lists of controversy in that paper, with the

religion of Nature as their only guide; and as cant space in the Rotunda of the apitol, was elation, inculcates even the idea of Deity, we any evasions which may have taken place of think the disputants are favourably situated, the duties imposed by law on imported wood to give the subject a fair discussion.

The second question which the Dr. propounds, to Mr. Robert Evans, the Owenite, is

"2d Query. Do you, or do you not, laid on the table and printed. believe in a God, as existing distinct from, and independent of nature, and who is the ported and committed. Among the various creator of it; and does, or does not nature, with its appropriate powers, teach the Bible?

By revelation, we mean a supernatural make known existencies, that are natur- the expediency of amending the act for enally unknown, and which cannot be dis covered by the light of nature. You alledge, in the "New Harmony Gazette," of October 26, page 29, "That the broad book of nature, which is forever open before us, furnishes proof sufficiently demonstrative of the existence of God, as a from Pensacola to St. Augustine. first cause, creating power and governing principle." Without the aid of Revelation, as above defined, we deny the truth of this assertion, and maintain that the language of nature teaches Atheism, and not dered to be engrossed, and read a third time. Deism. We assert, that for your notion Among the resolutions offered, was one by of God, as a first cause, creating power and governing principle, you are indebted to that very revelation which you deny, and which forms a part of the Christian system of religion.

We are happily united in a desire, that this subject be fairly investigated. We deny the truth of what Natural Religionists have written on this subject-of all that Calvin, Paley, Butler, &c. have said, and put you upon the proof, that the idea of God is deducible from nature. If you can arrive at the knowledge of God, by reasoning upon nature, there is no point in philosophy more undeniable than this that you can show by what train of rational procedure you arrive at the information, or make out the deduction. You must assume no gratuitous premises-no petitio principii, can be allowed-your data must be self evident, and your deductions fair.

We shall expect to hear from you as soon as convenient—we feel ourselves fully prepared for the discussion.

The death of Rev. Avery Case, a student at the Theological Institution at Hamilton, of afflictive dispensation to the Church. He was a young gentleman of great promise.

REVIVALS. In Richmond, the deep interest which some

He who wounds and heals, "who killeth and In the second Baptist Church, 18 have been the hearts of his enemies, whereby the peo- concern in the Methodist church, in which ple have fell under Him. The ordinance of this revival had its origin, as early as the month of September, exceeds a hundred. And not less than thirty in the congregation daughter of the late beloved, and lamented of the First Presbyterian church, have made ing the way to acceptance with God.

General Entelligence.

Congressional.

Nineteenth Congresss-Second Session. SENATE-December 9-14.

On Monday, the Senate was occupied the whole day in the election of standing Commit-

On Tuesday, Mr. R. M. Johnson, of Kenimprisonment for debt, which was read and committed. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Barton, of Missouri, relative to dona tions of small tracts of the public lands: and one by Mr. Reed. of Missisippi, relative to an that he is expected to enter upon the duties of extension of the Western limits of that State.

On Wednesday, Mr. Barton's resolution relative to the donation of small lots of the public lands was taken up, and was explained by some remarks of Mr. Barton. A bill was offered by Mr. ickerson, and passed to a second reading, which provides that 5,000,000 dollars annually, instead of being applied to the extinguishment of the public debt, shall be paid over to the several states, in the ra-

On Thursday, the Bill introduced on Wednesday by Mr. Dickerson, "to provide for the distribution of a part of the revenues of the United States, among the several States of the Union," was read a third time, and referred to a select Committee of seven mem- Bermudez. bers. Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, brought before the Senate the embarrassed situation of the Columbian College, and urged the expediency of relieving the Institution by a release of the debt due from it to the Govern-

House-December 9-14.

On Monday a message was received from the President, embracing some information relative to Indian Affairs, in addition to what was communicated at the commencement of the session. The bill for the relief of the New York and Pennsylvania Institutions of his journey through the Middle and Eastern the Deaf and Dumb was taken up in committee of the whole and reported; but on an amendment being proposed by Mr. White, of Florida, the bill and amendments were laid on promises to basten to their assistance, and rethe table. A great number of resolutions commends the Bolivian code to ther adoption. 000l. were offered; among others, one by Mr Cambreleng, of New-York, relative to the quantity and description of m rchandise exported from the United States to British coloadopted. A resolution was laid on the table the Dr. denies that Nature, unassisted by Rev. by Mr. Martindale, of New Yo k, relative to and woolen manufactures. A letter from the sons of the late Benjamin West to the Speak er was laid before the House, asking of Congress to purchase the pictures belonging to have been promptly defeated; and there is Mr. West, which by his death had devolved nothing to prevent the restoration of the an to his sons. The letter was ordered to be

On Tuesday, a few private bills were reresolutions offered and agreed to, was one by Mr. Wright of Ohio, referring it to the Com mittee on Manufactures to determine on the God's existence without the light of tradi- expediency of requiring prompt payment of tionary revelation, or the revelation of import duties. A resolution offered by Me. Pearce, of Rhode-Island, relative to the laws regulating the coins of the United States and foreign coins, was agreed to The Comm manifestation, comprehending miraculous tee on Commerce were directed, on motion of phenomena, words and sentences which Mr. Hobart of Ma-sachusetts, to inquire into rolling and licensing ships or vessels to be em ployed in the coasting trade of fisheries. A resolution on the subject of making hats, of palm and other leaf, liable to import duty, was also introduced by Mr. Pearce of Rhode-Isiand, and referred. A resolution was agre d to, on motion of Mr. White of Florida, relative to the completion of the military roads

> On Wednesday the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the state of the finances received, and 6,000 copies were or dered to be printed. Five private bills were acted on in committee of the whole, and or-Mr. Mitchell of Tennessee, providing that in calling over the names of the state for the petitions, the order in which they are named shall be changed according to the mode prescribed id the resolution.

On Thursday, several bills were reported read and committed; among others, the bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland road; and a bill relative to the northern boundary of the State of Illinois. The various bill, which, on the preceding day, passed through committee, were resd a third time and passed. Mr. Mitchell's resolution relative to a change of the order in which the states are called over was considered; but after a few words from Mr. Mitchell, the Speaker and Mr. Sprague, of Maine, it was, on motion of Mr. Brent, of Louisiana, laid on the table Upwards of twenty new resolutions were of-

Europe, and from the no less fortunate rela-tious maintained with our neighbours, and læm road" The doctor replied negatively in their actual condition, it would appear that a monosyllable, and his companion not yet diskeeping up a system of the militia so extensive as the present, and burthensome, without passed Broome-street a considerable distance, any advantage, to a class of our citizens, was when the fellow said,-" what the daltogether unnecessary. A different organization, therefore, by which at least a million and a half of our most useful citizens would you to Bridewell as fast as I can go," replied be relieved from the unprofitable pageantry the doctor. The unlucky wight thought that which notice is taken in this paper, is truly an of military parade, for five or six days in the French leave was the best which he could year, constituting so injurious a draft on their take, and in his rapid flight for terra firma industry, must be one which cannot fail to be struck his head against the top of the gig and well received by the American people."

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Corporation Proceedings. An adjourned way .- Times.

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time ago began to manifest itself, continues meeting of the Corporation was holden yesterand increases. In the first Baptist Church,
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being stated and increases and increases and increases and increases and increases and increases. received on profession of faith, for baptism, sent from the State in the discharge of the duweeks since, has been remarkably powerful. while others are evidently much concerned. ties connected with his office as Bishop of the Eastern Diocess. The resignation of Oliver generally failing season, corn to spare, bible and prayer book. Lieut. H. offermaketh alive," has made his arrows sharp in Christ. The whole number added and under Trustees, was communicated to the board, acbaptized, and others are exercising a hope in Kane Esq. as a member of the Board of cepted, and Zachariah Allen, E.q. unanimously elected in his place.

The Secretary communicated the resignawhich was accepted, and a vote passed exten- hasted. But though these neighbours There was no present appearance of any Deacon Dart, was blessed to the awakening a profession of faith in Christ, or are enquir- ding to him the use of the College library, on he same conditions as members of the Corporation are subject to.

Union College, (Schenectady) was unanimously elected President of the Institution, and a Committee appointed to give him information thereof. A Committee was also appointed dent elect; in the event of his acceptance of the appointment.

The meeting was numerously attended, and the greatest harmony prevailed in its delibertucky, introduced his bill for the abolition of ations. The Corporation adjourned to meet friends, in declining to sell it to you." again on Thursday 15th Warch next.

The appointment of Mr. Wayland, to the Presidency, is highly gratifying to the friends of the Institution, and we are happy to learn his office at the commencement of the next exemplified in the instance above recordterm, in March.

IMPORTANT FROM COLOMBIA.

The brig Colombian, arrived at Philadelhia, last evening, brings important intelli gence from Laguayra. The Philadelphia Gazette gives the following hasty summary pre pared just as the paper was going to press :-

"Capt. Rugan of the brig Colombian, just arrived from La Gauyra, reports that the country was in a very unsettled state. Por o Cabello had revolted from Gen. Paez. who was marching with all his disposable force for the subjugation of that place. Cumana was invested by sea and by land by Gen.

" We have looked over files of Carraccas papers at the Coffee House, but it being now one o'clock we have neither space nor time for extracts. At a public meeting held in the cles, would be sufficient for their reachconvent of St. Francisco, the two departments of Venezuela, and Apure have been declared independent, of Bogota and the oth er departments. Paez has issued a proclamation summoning a Congress to form a Consti tution for the confederated departments of Venezuela and Apure.

" The municipality of Guayaquil and other departments have sent in their adhesion to the

General Government at Bogota. " Bolivar, in one of his letters, declares that the republic of Colombia has been re solved into its first elements.' In another, he So it seems he is in favour of hereditary monarchy in Colombia as well as in Bolivia, and, no doubt, in those other countries of Ameri ca, which, through the means of the Pana-

Portugal and Spain .- The aspect of affairs in Portugal is every day becoming bright er; a change attributable to the renovating influence of a liberal constitution. The machinations of those who, whether by interest or feeling, were wedded to the old regime, cient prosperity of the country-with this difference, however, that its foundation will be

more solid and its duration more permanent. If the king of Spain w. resufficiently docile o learn wisdom from example, he would a dopt the constitution of Po tugal in his own boundaries, and thereby apply the most saluary balsam he can to the sufferings of his principles of a representative government, is had ample experience of the tendency of its present system; and sufficient practical proof that, principles apart, a change in the condi tion of the country can only be effected by a change in its government. Perhaps, after all, and our information inclines us to the belief. hat it is not Ferdinand himself, but the creaures who surround him, that stand in the way of the desired reformation. Too weak to emancipate himself from their thralls, he yields himself to their suggestions, prompted y self interest; and is rather chargeable with imbecility of temper, than with the absolute blindness of misrule which predominates. But the contiguity of Portugal must, we think, ere long, contribute to effect, in despite of the sinister opposition of prelates and lords, a revolution of affairs-till which, Spain must contique to be restless and miserable.

Carriage Stealing .- The annals of Bow street cannot, we venture to say, furnish more comical scene than one which occurred n the upper part of Hudson-street, and left

his horse t ed to a post at the door. After concluding his call as he passed out of the hou e to the carriage, he observed that two cend, and the other had just finished untying the horse and arranging the bridle. The night was dark, and the physician approached them unseen, when seizing the reins he tripped up the man who held them, and sprang into the gig. At the same moment, the comrade of the man in the gutter jumped in on the other side, and supposing that he was safely seated by his fellow, advised the doctor to The Militia. - The Secretary of War, in dive down Hudson-street, which was done at do you mean by going down town-where the l are you driving?" "I am driving

bours, who, though in good circumstances, fused to leave it, declaring his determinacessful farmers with himself, to purchase ment. He had commenced erecting a had money to pay for what they wished increase of his subjects .- Hampshire Telto purchase, the worthy man told them egraph. The Rev Francis Wayland, Professor in he could not let them have it. " It is true, (said he) I have corn to dispose of, but you are able to procure a supply at a blessed with plenty possess the feeling

stated in an English paper, that, early in the spring, the Hecla is to be prepared o convey Capt. Parry and Capt. Franklin to Cloven Cliff, in Spitsbergen, in lat. 79 deg. 52 min. From this point they are to depart for the Pole in two vessels, which will be made for use either as boats or sledges, as water or ice may be found. Two officers and ten men are to be appointed to each, with provisions for ninely two days, which, if they only travelled on the average thirteen miles per day, and meet with no insurmountable obstaing the long desired Pole, and returning to the Hecla at Cloven Cliff. During the Captain's absence, the boats of the ship are to be engaged in exploring the Eastern sside of Spitsbergen; and the officers and men of science in making philo sophical experiments with the pendulum, on magnetism and meteorology, in natural history, &c. The reward of success. besides the personal glory and general advantage attending this exploit, will be 5,-

Singular Preservation.—As the sexton was opening the grave in Carluke church yard Gano. Ordaining preyer by the Rev. Dapening the grave in Carluke church yard Gano. Ordaining preyer by the Rev. Dapening the grave in Carluke church yard Gano. Ordaining preyer by the Rev. Dapening the grave in Carluke church yard Gano. Ordaining preyer by the Rev. Dapening the grave in Carluke church yard Gano. Ordaining preyer by the Rev. Dapening the grave in Carluke church yard the Rev. William Gammell. Singular Preservation. - As the sexton was nies, embraced in the late order in Council. ma Congress, were induced to enter into an out of it which strange as it appear, the skin As the second of August. In the late order in Council. In the second of August. In the second of died in full habit of our, white with fat: she a very wet grave.

> A man employed as an assistant in the Post Office in Wilbraham, Mass. has been found prize lottery tick ts, to the amount of about 100 dollars. Three hundred dollars of the money was recovered.

A Source of Disease.

The efflunia of rotten substances are supposed to pried disea es. The farmer, therefore, should be cautious that he do not breatle in the steams of his old dung-hills more than people. The he should have been thus long is necessary, especially when they have a averse, and should yet he unfriendly, to the disagreeable stench. And the greatest care should be taken to remove or cover up all the by no means surprising; but he has surely filth of the hog-pen, which no doubt occasions some of those epidemic diseases, not unfre quently as fatal in country villages in proportion to numbers as in the thicker settled towns on the coast. Scattering quicklime over any substance which emits unwholesome effluvia will correct this evil.

A Modern Robison Crusoe.

The Thetis transport, Lieut. Hopkins

which arrived here a few days since from the Pacific ocean, had occasion to touch at the island of Mocho for water, the only inhabitant on which was an English seaman, of the name of Joseph Richardson, a native of Aldington, near Ashford, in Kent, who, like another Robison Crusoe, or Alexander Selkirk, had made choice of such a solitary houseless spot, upwards of three years since, for a residence, when be was landed, at his own urgent desire, a few nights since in this city. A physician from a Patriot ship of war, commanded by was called late in the evening to visit a patient Capt. Robertson. The island is about 50 miles from the coast of Chili, in lat. as it does not afford necessary supplies of men were preparing for an "abduction." wood, but it does of water in abundance. One held the reins in his hands ready to as- It is remarkably fertile and abounds with this Company. hogs and horses. Richardson has cultivated two gardens, on the vegetable produce of which, with pork, young horse Merrick W. Chapin, flesh, and wild pigeons, he lives. He James B. Hosmer, hunts the former animals with dogs, a fine breed of which he has broken in; the pigeons are so numerous that he has little difficulty in obtaining them. and a few oth- Charles S Phelps, The Militia.—The Secretary of War, in dive down Hudson street, which was done at the bis Report transmitted to Congress, remarks. a round trot. Before reaching Broome-street er kinds of birds, though the only fire Frederick Bange, Lynde Olmsted. WM. W. ELLSWORTH, President. that " from our happy position in regard to he remarked, " Let us turn up Broome-street arms he possesses is an old musket, with a broken lock, which he discharges by means of a match; but by patient watchcovering his mistake, remonstrated: but they ing under the trees he contrives, with such defective means, to vary his diet as often as he wishes. About nine months since, the Indians, hearing of his devolate situation, though not all disposed to join in community, landed two of ther native girls on the island. Richardson instantly made choice of one of them as his confell it full length under the wheel, which sort, and proclaimed her Queen of the Istpassed directly over him. Here he was left to and, and the other he calls his cook. The the mercy of travellers who might pass that distinction between these two individuals was quite perceptible on the present visit.

GENUINE BENEVOLENCE. - A thrifty far- | Richardson having no means of amusemer, in Raleigh, N. C. who manages to ment besides the necessary employment raise pretty good crops, come seasons as of obtaining subsistence, at his own rewas lately applied to by two of his neigh ed to take him off the island, but he rehad not proved themselves equally suc- tion of passing his lite in his own governtion of the late President, Rev. Dr. Messer, corn, their own stock being nearly ex- fort, to protect himself from the Indians

A marine rail way has lately been constructed, on which vessels of any tonnage can be greater distance from home, and I have a lor the purpose of sheathing or repairs. On with full powers to make all necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the Presi- want of corn, and who look to me for it, element where she had long been tossed, was and they have no money to purchase it- a stately brig standing as erect as she did be-I must not disappoint them; if I do, they fore she was laurele. The raising was the will suffer. Excuse me, therefore, my not liable to any injury that might affect it in the common way of heaving out. The links Need we apprehend that the poor of our of the chain, by which the frame containing country will want bread, though the crops the vessel is drawn up are over a foot in length be ever so scanty, whilst those who are and the wire of which it is formed is about ten inches round.

> British Economy.-The British Government are repairing the King's palaces at Windsor and St. James, and the Buckinghom Capt. Parry's New Expedition .- It is palace, at an expense of 1700,000, three millions of dollars; and half the nation starving.

> > Calculating Machine .- An incident, which occurred during some of the proceedings of he Astronomical Society of London, has given rise to one of the most extraordinary of modern inventions. To insure accuracy in the calculation of certain tables, separate computors had been employed, and two members of the society having been chosen to compare the results, detected so many errors, as to induce one of them to express his regret, that the work could not be executed by a machine. To this, the other member, Mr. Babbage, at once replied, that this was possible; and persevering in the inquiry which had thus suggested itself, he produced at last a working model of a machine, for calculating tables with surprising accuracy. The gov-ernment, with equal judgment and liberality, have encouraged this admirable invention, and induced Mr. Babbage to undertake the construction of a machine applicable to more extensive calculations, which is now proceeding as rapidly as its very difficult and complex nature will admit.

ORDINATIONS.

In Providence, R. I. on the 16th of August last, the Rev James R. Burdick, now a esident in Washington, was ordained to the work of an Evangelist. Sermon by the Rev. Peter Ludlow. Charge by the Rev. Stephen

OBITUARY.

At M nehester, of Small Pox, Mrs. Walplace of the same division w.h. At the same place of fever, Mrs. Eunice wife of Mr. Henry Treat.

Recently in South Caro'ina, Mrs. Mercer. guilty of purloining upwards of 500 dollars, the consort of the Rev. Jessse Mercer. She from letters in the mails. He had also taken accompanied her husband on his journey to attend the session of the Baptist Gen. Convention, at New-York, in May last. They were on their return to Georgia, when it pleased Heaven, ere their arrival at home, to remove her to another and better country.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Baptist Society will be holden at their Meeting House, on Monday evening next, 25th inst. at half past six clock. A general attendance is requested. Per order of the Committee, J. BROWN, Clerk.

Hartford, Dec. 3d, 1826.

THE PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY.

Having been duly organized, are new ready to receive prop sals of FIRE and MARINE, INSURANCE, at their office in State-Street, a few doors west of Front-Street. THIS Institution was incorporated by the

Legislature of this state at their last session, for the purpose of effecting FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE Its capital is ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, with liberty to increase the same to HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS. The first named sum all paid in or secured, and the whole amount \$150,000) is vested in Bank Funds, Mortgages and approved in orsed notes; all which. on the shortest notice, could be converted into Cash and appropriated to the payment of loss-

The Directors pledge themselves to issue policies on as favourable terms as any other Office in the United States; and by fairness 36 S It is very seldom visited by ships and liberality in conducting the business of the Company, they expect to gain the confidence of the public.

The following gentlemen are Directors of Wm. W. Ellsworth, Solomon Porter, Jeremiah Brown, Nathan Morgan, Henry Hudson, Roderick Terry, Edward Watkinson,

Thomas C. Perkins, Martin Cowles, Martin Wells, Henry Waterman, Samuel Kellogg, Sylvester Norton. Daniel P. Hopkins, Epaphras L. Phelps, Horace Burr, Jesse Goodrich,

THOMAS C PERKINS, Secretary. Hartford, July, 1825.

INSURANCE COMPANY,

WILL receive proposals for Insurance against loes or damage by FIRE, every day in the week, (except Sunday,) at their office in Morgan's Exchange Coffee-House, State St. n Hartford, Connecticut.

DANIEL ST. JOHN, Esquire of said Hartford, is appointed Surveyor. His acts in that capacity will be recognized as the actsof

the Company.
THOMAS K. BRACE, President.25 ISAAC PERKINS, Secretary.

POETRY.

For the Christian Secretary. JOY OF THE MORNING.

How sweet was the time, when first I enlisted Under the banner of Jesus my Lord, When peace like a river descending from Heaven,

Was borne to my heart by his spirit and word. My spirit enwrapt in amazement and wonder, Fell down at his feet who redeem'd me from

Resolved that nothing should part us asunder, My all to his pleasure I freely resign'd.

The works of creation proclaimed his glory, And seem'd to partake in the joy of my heart; With pleasure I often repeated the story, Unwilling a moment with Jesus to part. The world with her honors, and profits and

No more could allure me to folly and vice, My soul was divorced; her glories and treas-

"Were dead, (to my heart) by the body of

The terrors of Sinai, where thunder and burn-And lightning from heaven incessantly play'd. Were hush'd into peace by the voice of my

Saviour. And quench'd in the font of Imanuel's blood. The beauty of Christ in the glass of the Gos.

(Portray'd by his spirit) attracted mine eyes, I saw how Jehovah could pardon transgres-

And raise them to mansions prepared on high. With Christ and his children I held sweet communion, I listened with joy to their praise and com-

plaints; When e'er we assembled, my soul felt the un-

My joy and delight was to meet with his saints. With bowels of pity I saw the unboly, Each forcing his way to the chambers

death; Presented their case at the throne of his glory, And call'd them to come to the Saviour by

Reviewing the seasons through which I have

passed, I find Ebenezer's set up to his praise; I know hitherto my Redeemer has belped, And be all the glory ascribed to his grace. The season of conflict will shortly be ended. I hope and believe, from the truth of his

My hope for possession, will soon be exchan-And faith shall be turned to the sight of my

NO. 6.

The Motives proposed by the Gospel.

From its doctrines, precepts, and discoveries of a future state, the New Tos. tament appears to be no common book. The motives it presents, though partly included in these, may yet be considered as not be looked upon as a rash assertion, that it is impossible to conceive stronger motives to deter from evil, and influence to good, and consequently to banish misery and produce happiness, than those which the gospel sets before our eves. Here every spring of action in the human heart is put in motion : Hope, fear, love, hatred, desire, aversion, gratitude, is addressed: not a chord in the heart is left untouched. Diversity in motives is of essential benefit.

Is not the fear of evil known and felt to be a powerful principle in the soul ? Christ and his apostles reveal from heaven the wrath of God against all ungodliness, and unrighteousness of man; and enumerate the many and bitter miseries which tread on the beels of transgression, in a present life. But a future world is the state of retribution : and we are taught by him, who sits on the tribunal at the day of judgement, "that the wicked shall go away into everlasting punishment, where there shall be weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth." Could fear suggest a consideration more powerful, for restraining those strong propensities to evil which are in the human heart?

But motives of a different kind are more fully, and frequently insisted on. Christianity is not the religion of a slave, It does not debase the mind with terrer. It is a noble and generous system; and abounds with motives of love, and promises of blessings, and the hopes of glory. Here we are entering on a most extensive field; but we must pass through it in haste : yet we may enjoy something of the delightful prospect as we advance. The Supreme Being describes himself by one word, which contains volumes of ideas: GOD IS LOVE. Infinite mercy to the guilty and the miserable, meets our eye in every page. The boundless compassion and grace of the Lord Jesus, who came into the world to seek and to save that which was lost, even the chief of sinners; and his inconceivable affection for he disciples; are a frequent and delightful theme. The power of the sacred Spirit, and his enlightening, sanctifying, and comforting influences, are often presented to the mind. God's paternal care of his people, his guidance, his support, his presence, his consolations in affliction. and his more than a father's regard and sympathy at the hour of death, are expresed in language never used in any other book. In addition to all these, the eternal world is unveiled before our eyes ; and we are called to behold a state of the noblest and puret felicity, continuing and increasing through all eternity.

Such are the motives of the gospel; all tending to promote faith, holiness, and

STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

the mine? Look at the motives of ansion of the Mediator, he has entirely left tice. out. Well informed deists will own, that those of christianity .- Bogue.

THE OMNIPOTENCE OF TRUTH.

but he wants simplicity of aim. 'How them." shall I use great plainness of speech, and

ter, whether his own carefulness for the tice? embellishment of his discourses, may not Do we sufficiently value the Bible? have been chiefly instrumental in nursing Do we view it as possessing a peculiar sathat spirit of criticism among your hear- credness, as worthy of our repeated and ers, which he so often has occasion to re- constant, and most devout perusal? It is gret. If he has preached the Gospel the best of books. It is of more value taithfully and simply, commending himself than all other books in the universe. Ask to every man's conscience in the sight of the humble follower of Jesus the value of God, preaching not himself, but Christ his Bible, and he will tell you of the holy Jesus the Lord, will his hearers be apt to joy, that thrills through his soul, as he make his performance a subject of idle learns the character of his God, and reads ly theme as they do the weather, or the you to the life and immortality, brought passing news? But if he has prepared to light in the Gospel,-he will say to his discourse with reference to his hear-ers' taste, or in deference to it, what at me my Bible.' Shall we not, then, attach the best should he expect, but that he to the Bible its proper value-make it would only be admired? "They hear the man of our counsel, and the guide of him as an orator, not as a messenger of our opinions and of our life? It was giv- Over 30 miles, and not exceeding 80. 10 God; and they go away from his ministra- en for a 'lamp to our feet, and a light to Over 80 and not exceeding 150, tion, not impressed, but pleased; not to our path;' and blessed are our eyes if Over 150, and not exceeding 400, ray and humble themselves before God, they behold the light, and our feet if they Over 400 but to talk about the preacher and his walk therein. discourse, and the impression it makes on did array of metaphysical speculations. his heart; so that if he thinks of the This appeal to the Scriptures, is a preacher at all, or praises him, it is only weapon, mighty through God, to the pul- Over 100 miles, upon reflection afterward." It is said of ling down of strong holds. It puts to si-Massillon, that "nobody after hearing lence the objector, makes the infidel him, stopped to praise or criticise his ser- blush, and thwarts the purposes of the mons. Each auditor retired in a pensive silence, with a thoughtful air, downcast eyes, and composed countenance, carrying away the arrow which the Christian orator had fastened in his heart .- Christian Spectator.

and purposes of God, the character and the Lord thy God.' And again, 'It is

men like God. Stronger ones cannot be and that which is to come. It contains what was the result? The Devil left the letter is intended, the name of the town and county and the state where it is a signature of the letter is intended, the name of the town and county and the state where it is a signature of the left of the l and tent-makers and publicans, to exhaust the doctrines we are to believe, the duties him. we are to perform, the rules by which cient and modern paganism, which the vo- we should live, and the laws by which we taries of Jupiter, of Brahma, of Fo, have shall be judged. It comes to us in a lanheld up to the view of their worseippers ! guage which we can understand, and it is you. Search the Scriptures, and you Reason blushes at the sight, and is asham- brought down to a level with the narrow- shall be able to answer the great quesed to draw a comparison. If Mahomet est capacity. 'He that runs may read, tion, 'What is Truth?' Search the could not but perceive the strength of the and the wayfaring man, though a fool, Scriptures, and you shall be able to give It is necessary that the name of the state motives from a future state of rewards need not err therein.' With this holy a reason of the hope that is in you, there are so many places of the motives from a future state of rewards deed not er the the same name in and punishments, he has sunk them from book in our hands, we are under the Search the Scriptures, with prayers and the United States, and often places of the spirit to flesh; and many of those, sweet, strongest obligation, to know what is truth; humility, and your faith shall become same name in the same state. There are, for tender, and insinuating ones, which spring and are left entirely without excuse. for stronger, your love more ardent, your afinstance, 20 Washingtons, three of them in out of the love of God, and the compas- error in fundamental doctrine, or in prac- fections more heavenly, and your feet Pennsylvania; 16 Jeffersons; and 23 Jack-

It is a matter of no small importance, their writers seem far more zealous in ex- then, for all, who possess the oracles of claiming against superstition, than in ur- God, to ascertain well the doctrines they Believe its truths, and obey its commands. office. ging the motives to the practice of natural teach, and the duties they enjoin. We Then will it lead you to exclaim in life, O religion, which even natural religion af- are not at liberty to receive any thing Lord, 'how I love thy law; thy words fords : but these are unspeakably inferi- and every thing as religious truth, which or in number, strength, and clearness to the ingenuity of man may devise, or are animating unto my soul. It will pour which may be congenial with the corrupt the light of heaven upon you, as you pass to be as particular as some few are, in learn. inclination of our hearts; we have a more through the dark valley of death; and ing their pupils how to direct letters properly; sure word of prophecy, to which we when you stand before the throne of God, Why is it that so many finely written shall do well to take heed, as to the oradiscourses are heard with so little good cles of the living God. The Bible is the in this book, you shall hear the sentence, quire without learning. effect? Not because they are not ortho- standard of all religious truth. From this "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit dox, but because they do not exhibit the we should draw our own opinions, to this the kingdom prepared for you from the Gospel simply. The two-edged sword of we should refer the opinions and views of foundation of the world." truth is gilt and burnished, till it glances others. "To the law, and to the testioff the minds of the hearers. The mony, if they speak not according to preacher wants not learning or talents, these, it is because there is no light in

Would we know the character of God, plicity, and yet throw over it the brilliant unwearied diligence, and esteem the sanccolouring of my own imagination? Now tion, 'Thus saith the Lord,' superior to so long as his mind is thus directed to dif- any other authority. Would men lay the United States can scarcely believe that ferent ends, it cannot be expected that he aside their preconceived opinions and the changes in every thing in which the counwill produce any better effect, than to their prejudices, and examine the word try is concerned has been so great; actors many. amuse and dazzle his hearers. He has of God with sincerity and candour-with spent his strength and care upon the elo- a teachable and prayerful spirit, and a quence of words, and thus has lost the firm resolution to admit whatever is plaineloquence of thought. He has, it is ly taught, whether it approve or condemitrue, produced what the world is pleased them ; we are bold to say, that there to call, by a kind of solecism 'a fine dis- would be much less variance than at prescourse.' He is heard with applause. ent, upon the great doctrines of the Gos-What beautiful images! What lively pel; and that multitudes, who now reject has been so rapid as almost to stagger belief. descriptions! What ingenious analo- the light of revelation, would be led to gies!' But who smites his breast? Who embrace those truths, which are indisis pricked in his heart? Indeed, elo- pensable to their salvation. The reason quence and oratory are captivating words. why so many, under the meridian light But they are poor inspirers of the preach- of the Sun of Righteousness, embrace er's pen-as unpropitious to his aspira- false doctrine, and 'damnable heresy,' is, tions as an orator, as to the best perform- not that the Bible teaches one man truth ance of his duty as a Christian minister. and another error; but that multitudes, sand miles, they now exceed ninety thousand. tions and apostrophes; but eloquence Scripture coincides with their views, it is dollars; and the compensation to Postma does not consist in these. These are the received; if not, it is rejected. Is this wind, but not the rain. And as to any treating the word of God with reverence? great moral good he will effect, it may be Is this submitting ourselves, in meekness said of him, as Petrarch says of certain and humility, to the teachings of the Holy authors : "We may infect or effect, but Spirit? Is this sitting at the feet of Jecan we refresh? Can we inform? Can sus, to learn of him? Is it not rather we lighten the heavy burden of the mind? walking in the light of our own fire, and Subdue the stubborn will? If we can, compassing ourselves about with sparks we write gloriously! Otherwise it may of our own kindling ?- placing more conbe said with Cicero, " dried puddles, and fidence in our own erring judgment, or in no fountains spring from their pens."- that of our frail fellow men, than in the In fine, the preacher can never be truly declaration of eternal truth. Will not eloquent, till the desire itself of being elo- that God, who commissioned his prophets quent, shall cease to disturb his mind; and apostles, to write with the pen of in and then, when he gives himself up to his spiration, the volume of his will, frown in subject. and his theme becomes cloquent indignation upon us, if we yield ourselves It may be a question worthy of the se- a meek and docile spirit, and to draw from rious consideration of the Christian Minis- them our every rule of faith and prac-

parlour conversation, treating his heaven- the history of his Saviour,-he will point

performances." "It is the mark of a A familiar acquaintance with our Bibles, truly good preacher," says the French will not only give us joy and consolation ces of paper, triple those rates. Letters com writer already mentioned, "that the hear- in the contemplation of divine truth, but pesed of more than three pieces of paper are er does not think of him at all : that is, will enable us to defend it with ability and charged with but triple postage unless they does not consider whether he speaks well, success, A simple appeal to the 'law which case they are charged four postages, whis talents, learning or gracefulness; but his talents, learning, or gracefulness; but and testimony,' will do more to shut the and that rate for every ounce according to is entirely engrossed by the subject of the mouths of gainsayers, than the most splen- their weight.

arch deceiver. When our Lord was tempted of the Devil, and urged to command the stones to become bread, to cast himself down from the temple, and to fall down and worship the prince of darkness, he answered these impious suggestions by a direct appeal to Scripture. 'It is writ- New-York or the seaport from whence they ten, man shall not live by bread alone.' are to go. But letters to Upper or Lower ft is written again, thou shalt not tempt Canada can be forwarded through the United The Bible reveals to us the perfections . It is written again, thou shalt not tempt

resignation to the divine will, and to make | destiny of man. It exhibits, in their written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy men like God. Stronger ones cannot be true importance, the life which now is, God, and him only shalt thou serve. And too particular in directing them properly, described the person's properly person to person the person that the person to person the person to person the person to person t

> Saviour. Resist the Devil with the hand, and in something like the following sword of the Spirit, and he will flee from form : swifter to run in the ways of God's commandments. Make the Bible your companion, your counsel, and your guide, that letters should often be sent to a wrong are sweet unto my taste'-thy promises and are judged out of the things contained it is one of those which all are supposed to ac-

From the National Intelligencer.

The Post Office. - The rapid growth of the United States in population, wealth and power, is truly astonishing; it is something new ed, so warm a dispute arose between the fathin the history of the world, and proves more at the same time preach a fine discourse? and the nature of his kingdom, we should conclusively than ten thousand volumes could and would have stabbed his son but for his How shall I exhibit the gospel in its sim- search the Scriptures, day by day, with do, the value of freedom, the blessings and timely escape. The Grand Duke's guards importance of a Republican government foun-

ded on the will of the sovereign people.

Men who have lived thirty or forty years in themselves in the important scenes which are exhibited, they cannot be fully sensible of the numerous changes which have taken place without recurring to times that are past, and contrasting them with the present.

The Post Office Department itself is one well calculated to excite our wonder. Its progress has been silent, almost imperceptible, and seldom mentioned; yet that progress and did we not know its history to be true, it might pass and be received as a romantic tale having no foundation but in the regions of

fancy, or the wanderings of imagination. Thirty-six years ago (1790) there were only seventy-five Post Offices in the whole of the United States; their number now (1826) exceeds six thousand five hundred; the extent of the post roads was hen less than two thouity, he may spread over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to over his compositions is not over his compositions. over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to more than twelve hundred thousand dollars. over his compositions; he may elegance make it their study; or study it, only to more than twelve hundred thousand dollars. but they now cost nearly eight hundred thousand the mind into an arrival response to the study it. ters has increased from eight thousand to nearly four hundred thousand dollars.

Ever since the year 1800, when Thomas Jefforson was elected President, the increase of Post Offices and Mail routes has been very great; there were then less than one thous and post-offices, only about twenty thousand miles of post roads, and the total amount of postages was nearly a million of dollars less than it is now. But since the close of the war in 1815. the post offices have been more than doubled, and so has the extent of post roads-there were only three thousand post offices and only forty four thousand miles of post roads.

The nett 'revenue arising from the post office establishments necessarily decreases as the number of post offices, and the extent of post roads increase; because at those new offices the post masters get nearly all the reve with him, will he become eloquent with to the guidance of human intellect; while nue arising from postages of letters and in ma we neglect to search the Scriptures with ny cases the new mail routes, although a public convenience, become a dead loss to the es tablishment. The nett revenue during the late war was greater than at any other period as the postages were then higher; and the number of post offices, and the extent of mail routes were one half less. But so far as regards the public revenue, the establishment will do well if it does not bring the treasury in debt-for the amount of postages saved to the General Government in all its branches would amount to a large sum annually, and the transmission of all letters to and from members of Congress, and of all newspapers from printer to printer free, also decreases the amount of nett revenue very considerably-and news. papers are all carried at a very low rate of for it, which at once performs all the various postage : even those that go from Maine to Georgia, or from Washington city to New-Orleans, pay only one cent and a half.

The following are the rates of postage, established by an act of congress, passed March 3d, 1825 For a single letter, composed of one piece

paper for any distance not exceeding. 121-2

Double letters, or those which are composed of two pieces of paper, are charged with double those rates; those of three pie-

Newspaper Postage. For each newspaper not carried over 100 But it is only one cent if carried to any of fice within the state in which it is printed. Pamphlet Postage.

Pamphlets published periodically not exceed ing 100 miles, per sheet, 1 1-2 cents. Over 100 miles, Pamphlets not published periodically, not exceeding 100 miles.

Over 100 miles, The postage of all letters intended to go to State's Agents at Kingston and Montreal, whether the postages are paid or not.

Persons sending letters by mail cannot be Christian, imitate the example of your and this should be written in a plain and bold

Mr. James Dogwood, Lowndesville, Carroll County, Kentucky.

It is necessary that the name of the state there are so many places of the same name in sons, Jacksonvilles or Jacksonburgs, 3 of them in Ohio; 14 Springfields, 3 of them also in O. hio; and it is, therefore, not at all surprising,

This is a serious and growing evil. There should be few towns of the same name in one state, and where this is the case now an alteration should take place immediately.

And all the Teachers of the schools ought it is one of those lessons which is easily learn. ed, and will be found useful through life; yet

A German journal, printed in Paris, contains a letter from Mayence, which says, that the Grand Duke, Elector of Hesse, baving declared to the hereditary prince, his son, that he proposed divorcing his consort, a Princess of Prussia, to marry a lady of inferior rank, with whom he had long been connect. er and the son, that the father drew his sword immediately pursued the prince, who had the good fortune to reach Prussia unmolested, and claimed protection of the king, his uncle, The aff-ir has, as might be expected, produced a powerful sensation throughout Ger-

Medical Precept. Health may be as much injured by interrupted and insufficient sleep, as by luxurious indulgence. The debilitated require much more rest than the robust; nothing is so restorative to the perves as sound and uninterrupted sleep. The studious need a full portion of sleep; which seems to be as necessary a nutriment to the brain as food is to the stomach. Our strength and spirits are infinitely more exhausted by the exercise of our mental, than by the labours of our corporeal faculties-let any one try the effect of intense application for a few hours: he will soon find how much his body is fatigued thereby. although he is not stirred from the chair he sat on. Those who are candidates for health, must be as circumspect in the task they set their mind, as in the exercise they give to their body. The brain demands a much more great agé.

Ague in the breast-to married ladies .- A ady who had experienced the assuaging effects of the following salve, and has frequenty contributed to the relief of her suffering neighbours by its application, wishes to extend the benefits of it as far, if possible, as the agonies of a swelled or gathered breast may be felt; and for that purpose requests us to insert this receipt in the Spectator. We take leasure in giving our aid to to the accomdishment of her benevolent purpos; and dd our testimony (from experience in [one of our own families) to the great value of this composition. We have repeatedly known it to cure, and to prevent, the distressing complaint-and never knew it to fail.

A Plaster for a Broken Breast .- Take half a pound of mutton tallow, four ounces of beeswax, and rosin sufficient so as not to make it too hard; melt them together; add a gill of good spirits, let it simmer over a gentle fire until the spirits are evaporated. Spread it on soft leather (or strong linen) so as to cover the breast, with a hole for the nipple. - Edwardsville Spectator.

A reripe for preparing water proof leather. Dissolve one ounce of Gum elastic in ball a pint of Seneka oil. Let the mixture stand about a week, when it will form a thick varnish. This applied by a brush a few times, to boots or shoes, will render them completely water proof

Important to Carpenters - A machine has recently been invented, and patents obtained operations for converting rough sawn boards into completely finished flooring .- It reduces the board to an uniform breadth, planes it, cuts the groove on one side, and works the feather or tongue on the other; it also removes the superfluous thickness from a sufficient portion of that part of the board which is destined to become the under side of the floor, and even takes off a minute portion of the board that the joints may enter with the more facility in lapping it down; the whole being executed in a superior manner, as may be readily imagined, and with much more accuracy, than if performed by the most skilful workman. This ingenuous machine is the invention of Mr. Malcolm Mnir of the Glasgow Veneer Saw mills, who has had it in operation some time. The peculiar value of the most slavish part of the work. In future, carpenters will be relieved from the laborious task of working flooring boards, at least in the vicinity of these admirable machines. New Haven Paper.

Heads and Tails - A whimsical return ap pears in the Mauritius Gazette of the 10th June last. It is printed by order of Government, and in pursuance of a proclamation, made in February, 1825, for the destruction of rats and birds, which forms the plague of the Island. The rats' tails from eight districts amount to the almost incredible number of 830,473, and the birds' heads to 238,549 in one twelvemonth. The document, which is no unimportant one, is signed G. A. Barry, Chief Secretary of the Government.

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